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AMONGST the Number of base Arts which at present are but too much practis'd in the World, I know none more base or scandalous than Detraction; and yet it is, perhaps, that of all others which is least condemned: since if there were no Ears open to such as spread, there

would be probably no Dispersers of Private Scandal. A Correspondent of mine having lately desired to see this fashionable as well as filthy Vice set in a proper Light, I thought I could not take a more convenient Season of performing such a Service to the Publick than this, when Detraction is usually in its highest Vigour. On People's first coming to Town they are welcomed with a Detail of City Anecdotes, in Return for which they whisper all they remember of such and such Slander; and sometimes to show their own Importance, add a little more. Thus one of the lowest and vilest Practices the worst Part of Mankind can stoop to, is converted into Polite Amusement, and a Conversation so general, that, without reflecting, our young People believe it innocent. Prodigious Perversion of the Gifts of Heaven! We enjoy Thought for our own Use, and Speech to serve others; we employ the one in contriving malicious, and the other in spreading them: And in this Manner we first poison our own, and then the Sentiments of our Neighbours. A Noble Employment truly!

Detraction, strictly speaking, is covertly taking away the Reputation of a Person absent. It differs in this from Calumny, which is an open Publication of injurious Falshoods, and consequently so much the worse. A Spirit of Detraction flows commonly from one of these Causes: An implacable and envious Aversion to the Person injured, which excites a Desire of lessening and disparaging them on all Occasions, without seeming to do it, because that would be lessening ourselves. Or it is done to gratify this Humour in another Person, and then it proceeds from a flattering, fawning Disposition in the Detractor, which is more dangerous than the former Temper, for this Reason: The Malicious envy but a few, but the Sycophant wounds as many as he has Patrons, and they Prejudices. But the worst Species of these Human Vipers is behind, viz. A wanton Spirit of Detraction, which wounds without particular Design or Motive. A Spirit so opposite to Humanity, and so near akin to that of the Devil, as scarce to be credited were it not for daily Instances of it. These, I say, are the common Sources of this detested Vice: but besides these there are many more secret Springs, of which tho' I am not ignorant, yet I see no need of taking notice of them in this Discourse, wherein I confine myself to Generals, as best agreeing with Publick Use.

As there are various Sources of Detraction, so are the Methods various which Detractors use. Thus, sometimes they invent Falshoods, and cunningly convey them as Reports they had received. This is the most sly Kind of Detraction, and ought therefore to be mentioned first. The next is more refined: It consists in a certain Manner of relating Truth so as to prejudice the Person of whom it is related, as effectually as if it had been a coined Slander. Sometimes a Detractor pushes this a Step farther, and swells or exaggerates the Truth, in order to impress the ill Opinion he aims at exciting, the more strongly on the Mind of the Person who hears him. This proceeds either from the abundant Malice in the Speaker, or an Apprehension that the Auditor wants Quickness of Apprehension. It is likewise a common Art amongst these Murderers of Characters, to stab with a Question, or destroy with a Doubt. What if he is indeed so? or, One would be apt to think from such a Behaviour, is sufficient to injure any Man living, how innocent soever. But of all the Modes of Detraction, that which is allow'd most injurious, is the detracting colour of Praise. Some practise this with malicious Address; insomuch that they will, by praising their Esteem of a Man, deprive him of all Honour, and compliment him out of the good Graces, of all they speak to.

After having thus endeavoured to paint, in some

measure, the Folly I would expose, it is surely proper to add this natural Observation, That Detraction hurts, and sometimes sorely too, all it concerns. The Speaker first, near the Hearer, and lastly, the Party against whom it is directed. A dangerous Diversion, where one Shaft wounds three, and that at a Cast. Neither are the Hurts Skin deep. The Wound of Malice reaches the Detractor's Heart, and, ranking there, is continually furnishing new Stores of Venom. The Shaft which strikes the Hearer also pierces deep: The Relish of one Slander begets a listening after another, and this, by Degrees, becomes a Habit. The inoffensive Object of their Rage is also wounded thro' and thro'. As soon as one lets fly, another running to repeat re-doubles the Injury; and thus before a Man is aware of his Danger, he is destroy'd. Detraction, like White Powder, kills without Noise; nor does a poison'd Bullet do its Business more effectually than these deadly Tales of the Detractor.

I have already touch'd on the Universality of this scandalous Quality, but that is not enough, the more particular Examination of its Progress is necessary. In the highest Stations of Life this is no longer consider'd as a Vice, but rather as a necessary Art of Policy. Nay, which is truly strange, those who give themselves high Airs of Probity, who rail at Corruption, and scorn the Methods other Men are constrain'd to take, nevertheless practise Detraction without Scruple, and by all the Ways they can contrive, destroy the Reputations of such whose Fortunes are out of their Reach. Hence it comes to pass, that no Character is transmitted without Strain to Posterity. The very Conjectures of the Great are thought worthy of being preserved, and thus a Man's Quality serves to sanctify his Vices. The Story, which without an Author, or coming from a mean one, would die, without Credit; but lives, and gains Belief, when father'd by a Man of Figure, tho' that Man is more like to speak from Prejudice than a meaner. Horrid Complaisance! which serves only to mislead Mankind, and to sprinkle the fairest Names with sable Spots, as Purriers do Ermine. Happy would the World be, if a purer Kind of Ambition reign'd, and all who are, or affect to be great, would in consequence thereof disdain doing any thing that is little. Happier still, if the Pretenders to Probity would content themselves with minding their own, without censuring other Folks Actions.

Amongst the meaner Sort of People, this ill Quality makes dreadful Havock. Go where you will, Detraction is the general Theme. In the Morning, this Demon delights in Coffeehouses; there first they demolish the Characters of their Superiors, and then of each other. If you sit silent half an Hour, you hear the secret History of the whole Neighbourhood, and know more of most Mens Affairs within a Stone's throw of the Place, than they themselves can tell. At Noon, Detraction enters with the second Course, and ingresses the conversation as soon as the Cloth is taken away. It makes the chief Part of the Entertainment, and without this, your Guests would be few and mere. In the Afternoon it presides at the Tea-table, and is allow'd to give the plainest Green-tea a Flavour superior to Hyson. It brings in the Cards in the Evening, supplies Musick while a Person deals, and accompanies the Rarities which revive the losing Gamesters. At all times Detraction is well receiv'd, and never better than amongst those who suffer by it most. Fearful Infection! which one cannot think of without Horror, and from which, such is the Contagion, one knows not how to fly.

Neither is it in Cities only where this fell Fury sheds her baleful Influences. All the Villages circumjacent to this Metropolis are thoroughly infected, and the Itch of misrepresenting one's Neighbours, spreads daily farther and farther, so that quickly even the Country will afford us no Protection. Nay, in the little Village where I reside, Neighbours are continually wounding each other, or countenancing this Conduct in their Servants. Instead of Peace, Harmony, and reciprocal Good-offices, which should en- dear rural Retreats, nothing but Whispers, Rumours, flying Stories, which breed Jealousies and soment Dis- tensions. Strange! that while the unavoidable Mis- chiefs we stand expos'd to are so many, that we should spend so much Time and take so much Pains in creat- ing New. We are here to-day, we are gone to-morrow.

A Passage through Life resembles a Passage in a Stage Coach, and yet the Company can never agree to make the Journey easy. For my part, I despair of doing any Good by attacking Detraction, and am sensible how much I expose myself at the same time; but my Correspondent's Desire, and my own Sense of the Mischief done by this Vice, prevail'd on me to venture the Rage of Detractors, by writing this Essay upon Detraction. I cannot however suffer in a better Cause, and that's a Comfort.

I will conclude this Paper with advising my Readers to consider what I have offer'd particularly, and beseeching them to lay their Hands upon their Hearts, and reflect on the Danger, the Scandal, the Folly of either being guilty of this Vice, or encouraging those who are: Can there be in Nature any thing blacker, baser, or below a Man more than taking from another's Character. Some of the *Tartars*, 'tis said, fancy they shall enjoy the Wit, the Learning, the Genius of the Person they kill. One would think the Detractor had this Notion. But alas! if he has, he is much mis- taken. In detracting from another we debase our- selves, nay we do it in the Eyes of such as care less for our Stories. They like the Treason, but abhor the Traitor; and on a close Inquiry we shall find, that we in our own Breasts do the same thing; for however common, however well receiv'd, any Vice may be, yet when Men consider coolly, they condemn it in their Hearts. This is a Tribute due to Virtue, and constantly paid her by the Reason of the very worst of Men. And a just Sense of this should, one would think, go a great Way in reforming them. But the Mischief is, that our cool Moments are few, and transient; our hot Fits frequent, and lasting.

There could be nothing more easy than to prosecute this Subject to a much greater Length; if one had any Idea of its producing a better Effect. But in this Sketch the Ugliness of the Monster may be seen; and therefore, here I lay down my Pencil, that I may not seem in love with Deformity, or too prone to dwell on the Weakness of Human-nature, which is a Spirit near of kin to Detraction.

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Nov. 19. Arriv'd the *Briannia*, Hutchinson, from Barbados, and the *Seahorse*, Greenleife, from Boston for Amsterdam; and the *John and Henry*, Collins, from Plymouth.

Deal, Nov. 16. In the Downs the *Eltham* and *Cruiser* Men of War, and the *Georgia* Packet, Thompson, for Georgia. Arriv'd the *Dunkirk*, Belling, from Virginia; and the *Clewe*, Rice, from Fal- mouth.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Portsmouth, the *Rebecca*, Ennis, from New York, for Order.

At Cowes, the *Deborah*, Haslop, from Carolina.

At Waterford, the *Content*, Curwin, from Barba- dos for Liverpool.

At Kinsale, the *Aan*, Thornton, from ditto for ditto.

At Maryland, the *Woodford*, Barnard, from Lon- don, and the *Samuel* and *Elizabeth*, Duncomb, from New England.

At Newfoundland, the *Prince of Wales*, Keate, from London.

At New York, the *Benjamin*, Duharr, from Dub- lin.

L O N D O N.

Nantz, Nov. 22. N. S. A small Vessel arriv'd here Yesterday from our West Indies, the Master whereof tells us, he met with Admiral Ogle's Squadron the Beginning of last Week, about 25 Leagues S. W. of Ushant; who taking him for a Spaniard, oblig'd him to bring to, and finding him a Frenchman, let him go, with civil Usage, after giving him some Provi- sions, which he was in great Want of, having had a three Months Passage. He says the said Squadron made at the same time a Southern Course.

The Lords Commissioners appointed by his Maje- sty's Commission, that was some time since issued, up- on an Address of the House of Commons, for inquir- ing into the Officers of the Courts of Justice, deliver'd into the Court of Chancery Yesterday their Report to his Majesty, sign'd by the Lord Chancellor, the Lord President

President of the Council, the Speaker of the House of Commons, and divers other of the Commissioners, as far as relates to the Officers of the Court of Chancery, their Service and Fees.

We hear that five Regiments of Foot, two of Horse, and two of Dragoons, are to be rais'd with all Expedition:

And that six Independent Companies are to be rais'd in Scotland.

The Hon. Thomas Gordon, Esq; a near Relation to his Grace the Duke of Gordon, is appointed a Groom of his Majesty's Bedchamber.

Last Tuesday his Majesty's Grant pass'd the Great Seal unto George Stone, Esq; to hold the Office of Receiver General of the Duties of Excise.

His Majesty was pleased to make the following most Gracious Answer to the Address of the House of Peers, presented to him on Wednesday last; viz.

My Lords,

I thank you for this most Dutiful and Affectionate

Address. Nothing can be more agreeable to me

than the Zeal you express for the vigorous Prosecution of this just and necessary War, the Support

of my Dignity and Honour, and the Preservation

of the Balance and Liberties of Europe; all which

I have entirely at Heart.

Yesterday Morning his Majesty sent a Present of

100 Guineas to the brave Capt. Peddie, who fought

the Spanish Privateer, and afterwards lost his Ship in

a Storm.

There is also a Subscription carrying on among the

Merchants for the poor Sailors, and the Widows and

Children of those that lost their Lives.

Yesterday the Hon. House of Commons waited on

his Majesty, with their Address of Thanks for his

most Gracious Speech from the Throne on Tuesday

last. To which his Majesty was pleased to return a

most Gracious Answer.

On Tuesday last Judith Hinton was committed to

Newgate by Col. De Veil, for feloniously taking out

of the House of Mr. Samuel Green, two Gold Rings,

and a Cloth Coat. And Yesterday Jane Carter was

committed to the same Place by the same Gentleman,

for privately stealing out of the Shop of Mr. Robert

Rhodes, of King's Street, Seven Dials, a Cheshire

Cheese, found upon her.

To the Customers of my late Uncle, at Slaughter's Coffee-

House on the Pav'd Stones in St. Martin's Lane.

Gentlemen,

MY Uncle dying last August, I proposed, as he

intended and desired I should, to carry on the

Business as usual; and had the greater Reason to

hope for the Continuance of his Customers, as I have

lived with him for near twenty Years, and managed

the Business for him ever since the Death of my

Uncle; and did not suppose but that I should

have continued in the same House, my Uncle having

been Tenant therein almost forty Years, and especially

as I was for six Weeks after my Uncle's Death

suffered to stay in the House: But to my Surprise had

a Message sent me only ten Days before Michaelmas,

to acquaint me, I should not be accepted as a

Tenant, but must quit the House at Quarter-day, or

stay at my Peril; and was accordingly constrained to

leave it in this sudden Manner, to make Room for

the other Person that I presume has hir'd it; who,

'tis imagined, could not think it possible for me to

take another House in the Neighbourhood, till such

Time as he could settle himself in my Business. But

my Case being known, I am now fortunately accom-

modated with another large and more airy House,

which I have open'd by the Name of SLAUGHTER'S

COFFEE-HOUSE, next Door to the Post-Office on

the Pavement, where I humbly intreat the Con-

tinuance of your Favour; and hope every Thing will

be found quite agreeable, and the Usage such as will

merit Encouragement: Which to deserve shall be

the continual Study of,

Gentlemen,

Your Most Obedient, Humble Servant.

MARY WARNER.

M. B. That the House being large, and I having

convenient Rooms separate from the Coffee-Room, I

sell a Glass of the best Wines of all Sorts.

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

Excessive Drinking, 1. Hang'd herself, 1. Over-

laid, 3.

Christned { Males 139 } Buried { Males 235 }

{ Females 146 } { Females 283 }

In all 285 In all 318

Increased in the Burials this Week 73.

Whereof have died,		
Under 2 Years of Age	172	Forty and Fifty
Between 2 and 5	30	Fifty and Sixty
Five and Ten	39	Sixty and Seventy
Ten and Twenty	20	Seventy and Eighty
Twenty and Thirty	32	Eighty and Ninety
Thirty and Forty	48	Ninety and a Hundred
And One of a Hundred.		

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	01 15	01 41

Bank Stock 138 1-half India 154. South Sea 97
Old Annuity 109. New ditto 109 1-4th. Three
per Cent. ditto 99 1-half to 3-4ths. Seven per Cent.
Loan 102 3-4ths to 103. Five per Cent. ditto 83.
Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 11. African
10. India Bonds 31. 12 s. Prem. Bank Cir-
culation 11. 12 s. 6 d. to 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallow
1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 12 s. 6 d.
Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exche-
quer Orders Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto
94. Million Bank 112. Equivalent 112. Lottery
Tickets 41. 18 s. 6 d.

This Day is Published,
A LETTER to a Member of Parliament
concerning the Present State of Affairs at Home and
Abroad.

By a True Lover of the People.
Printed for T. Cooper at the Globe in Pater-noster Row.

This Day is published,
(In a Neat Pocket Volume)
Beautifully printed on a Superfine Writing Paper,
QUINTI HORATII FLACCI Opera, ad fidem
Editionis alterius Cantabrigiensi castigata.

Londini: Typis Jacobi Watson, 1740.
Prostant venales apud S. Birt, T. Askey, S. Aiken, A. Millar,
& R. Manby, Bibliopolas Londinenses, Pretium 2s. 6 d.

This Day is published,
THE SECOND EDITION.
By the Author of Revelation Examined with Candour.

AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT of
the Life and Reign of DAVID King of ISRAEL:
Interpersed with Various Conjectures, Digressions, and Dis-
quisitions. In which (among other Things) Mr. Bayle's Cri-
ticisms upon the Conduct and Character of that Prince are
fully considered.

And he shall be like a Tree planted by the Rivers of Water,
that bringeth forth his Fruit in his Season. His Leaf
also shall not wither. PSALM I.

Printed for J. Osborn, at the Golden Ball in Pater-
noster-row; and sold by him, and C. Rivington; S. Birt; J.
and P. Knapton; T. Longman; W. Parker; S. Aiken; C.
Hitch; J. Wood and C. Woodward, in and near St. Paul's
Church-yard; R. Hett and J. Davidson, in the Poultry; J.
Hodges, on London-bridge; T. Woodward, in Fleet-street;
and J. Leake, at Bath.

Where may be had, by the same Author,

REFLECTIONS upon POLYGAMY, and the Encouragement
given to that Practice in the Scriptures of the Old Testament.
The Second Edition, with a Preface; in which the main Ob-
jection against the Work is obviated, and the Author's Views
in publishing it at this Time accounted for.

DR. ROBERT EATON'S
BALSAMICK STYPTICK.

Truly prepared and sold at the Doctor's late Dwelling
House, now Mr. DUTTON's in Salisbury Court, Fleet-
street.

THIS Medicine restrains in a most

surprising Manner, all internal as well as external
Hemorrhages, i. e. it infallibly and quickly stops all dangerous
Bleedings at the Nose or Gums, spitting or vomiting Blood;
also the immoderate Flux of the Hemorrhoids or Menes;
bloody Urine or Stools, bleeding of large Wounds, &c. (if
used according to the plain Directions given with it) as will
appear by the Certificates of several Eminent Physicians, and
in the large Account of this Medicine, written by the Doctor
himself, and dedicated to the College of Physicians, a little
before his Death.

It keeps good for many Years, at Sea or on Shoar, at Home
or Abroad, i. e. in all Climates, therefore must be universally
Useful.

The Doctor not only obtained his Majesty's Letters Patent
for the sole Vending of this most Excellent Medicine; but
also a Clause in a late Act of Parliament, exempting this
Medicine from the Inspection of the Censors of the College of
Physicians, to which all other Medicines are liable.

N. B. Some of the Apothecaries prepare a Styptic from a
Prescription of Helvetius, and use it in the Room of Dr.
Eaton's; but whoever tries both, will soon be persuaded
that Our's exceeds theirs in all Respects, in a most eminent
Degree.

Sold, by Licence, at Garway's Old Shop, Practical Scheme,
at the Royal Exchange; Mr. R. Bradshaw's Warehouse behind
the Royal Exchange; Mr. John Potter, Chymist, in Bartho-
lomew Close; Mr. William Evans, Bookseller, in Bristol; Mr.
Hammond, Jun. Bookseller, at York; Mr. Roe, Bookseller,
in Derby; Mr. Raikes, Printer, in Gloucester; Mr. Dicey,
Printer, in Northampton; Mr. Thomas Greenhill, Mercer, at
Bath; Mr. Abree, Printer, at Canterbury; Mr. Howard,
an Apothecary, at Kidderminster; Mrs. Trobridge, a Shop-
keeper, in Exeter; Mr. Hallifax, an Apothecary, at Brackley;
Mrs. Unett, a Bookseller, at Wolverhampton; and Mr.
Bryan, a Printer, at Worcester.

Concerning Gleet and Seminal Weaknesses of all Kinds.

ALL judicious Physicians and Surgeons
allow, that nothing is more difficult to cure than
Stagnant Gleet and Seminal Weaknesses, whether ori-
gined by too severe purging for Venereal Injuries, violent
Strains, Pollution sui, or any other Cause whatever; and
that they are dangerous in their Consequences, as well as
difficult to cure, is as certain, since they exceedingly weaken
the Generative Faculties, infect the whole Nervous System,
often bring on Hectic Fevers, a Tabes Dorsalis, or Consump-
tion of the Back, or an Atrophy or Nervous Consumption,
which frequently terminate in Death itself.

All such, therefore, who have the Misfortune to be trou-
bled with Old or Stubborn Gleet, Seminal Effusions, Involun-
tary Emissions, excessive Nocturnal Pollutions, or any Weak-
ness of the Kidneys, Ureters, or Bladder, the Diabetes, or
Incontinency of Urine, or Difficulty of holding their Urine,
would doubtless be glad to meet with a certain, safe, and
speedy Cure, which they most assuredly may, by taking
only a small Quantity of a transcendent Balsamick Re-
stractive Electuary, now published for a general Cure,
after having for many Years been experienced never to
fail perfectly curing the most Stubborn Gleet, and
a few Days, without Difficulty or Trouble, as also all
other Weaknesses of the Back, Reins, Seminal Vessels, and
Urinary Passages, which almost instantly cure, restore
to rights and restoring all those Parts and Passages to their
natural Tone and pristine Vigour, in a very extraordinary
Manner, and by taking a few Doses of it only.

This transcendent **BALSAMICK RESTRICTIVE ELECTUARY**
is neither disagreeable to take, nor occasions the least Disor-
der, but is a wonderful Restorative in all Weaknesses and De-
fects of Constitution of any Kind, and particularly strengthens the
Back, Reins, Seminal and Urinary Vessels to an immense De-
gree, inasmuch that in any Debility of them, one Dose of it
does more than ten of any other Remedy yet found out, and
all Persons fatigued with Gleet or Seminal Weaknesses of any
Sort, or Weaknesses of the Urinary Vessels, who take it, will
in three Days time find it so very effectual, that they will be
most agreeably surprised at it.

When a Medicine will infallibly accomplish such a safe
speedy and perfect Cure of such difficult Maladies, as Gleet
and Seminal Weaknesses are, as this Great Remedy truly and
directly will, even after all other Means and Medicines have
been tried in vain; too much cannot be said in it, and this
All who ever took it for any of the above-mentioned Purposes
have readily declared.

The Price is but 6s. a Pot, altho' for its absolute Efficacy
one Pot alone being sufficient in most Cases to accomplish
a Cure, worth ten times as much, and by the Author's
special Appointment, is to be had only at Mr. Radford's
Toy-shop, at the Rose and Crown against St. Clement's
Church-yard in the Strand, ready sealed up, with a Book of
Instructions, which whomsoever carefully reads will perfectly
know, when the Gleet or Weakness he is afflicted with
succeeds a Venereal Injury, whether all the Malignity of
the Foul Disease is entirely eradicated or not.

Note, Ask only for a 6s. Pot of Balsamick Electuary.

The most Fam'd and long Experienced Chymical Drops
For **ASTHMA's and CONSUMPTIONS.**

That have been Sold so many Years, and with such un-
common Success and Benefit to the Publick, by Mr. Parry,
and his Predecessors, in Boar's-Head-Court, Fleet-
street; and, since Mr. Parry's Death, have been
and still are sold only by Mr. Read for 3s. 6d. a
Vial, at his House in White-Fryars. (N. B. You may
in just by the Sun Tavern in Fleet-street, and it's the
great Corner House in White-Fryars; JAMES
READ, in great Letters, is wrote over the Door.)

They are a most Incomparable and never-failing Medicine
for the immediate Relief and perfect Cure of the most
confirmed **ASTHMA of the longest standing.**

And of all Sorts of **CONSUMPTIONS**, even when
far advanced, as not to be cured by any other Medicine
in the World.

FOR their Virtues vastly exceed any

Thing that ever was published, or even known in the

whole World, in the Cure of the worst Asthma's and Consump-

tions of all Sorts, Coughs, Colds, Catarrhs, &c.

They instantly relieve the Patient in the most suffering
Fit of an Asthma, and make a perfect Cure in a very short
Time; for they gently open the Breast, and immediately give
Liberty of Breathing, without danger of taking Cold; they
admirably allay the Tickling, which provokes frequent Cough-
ing, and take off the uneasy Sensation of aerimonious Spi-
rits, cleanse the small Glands, relax the Fibres, and thereby
enlarge the Capacities of the Vessels; thus they regularly and
quickly Cure the most obstinate Asthma of the longest standing.

They speedily and to Admiration cure all Sorts of Consump-
tions, Ulcers of the Lungs, &c. removing all Obstructions of
the Breast, and Lungs, Hoarseness, Wheezing, Soreness, Short-
ness of Breath, and all the usual Symptoms which attend the
Beginnings of a Consumption; and, if taken in time, will in-
fallibly prevent one when seated. They are also exceeding nu-
tritive and strengthening, to Persons of weakly Constitution,
and have no other sensible Operation than as mentioned above.

And by Parry of Reasoning this most excellent Remedy in the
(and well known to be) the most sovereign Remedy in the
World for those troublesome spending Coughs, which many are
severely troubled with Night and Morning; and also for the
Chin-Cough, and Hooping-Cough in Children, having cured
Thousands; is so agreeable, and so few Drops to a Dose, that
Children take them with Pleasure, and without any Con-
fidence.

In short, these unparalleled Chymical Drops are the most
infallible Remedy that ever was known (and therefore despite
the faint Efforts of all Counterfeiters or Imitators) for the
Ailments above-mentioned, and allowed to be so by the most
Judicious amongst the Learned in Physics; and confirmed by
the largest Experience in private Practice, and as made Pub-
lick for Common Good.